



# ASPIRIN

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Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic Acid.

## PAY PART OF IT NOW

In the old time school the mathematics class felt it had a man's job when it was wrestling with the division in the arithmetic devoted to "partial payments." It is so in business. "Partial payments" prove to be big problems. The temptation comes in the time of general slowing down to postpone payment of an entire obligation, oftentimes, when the cash to pay all is not easily accessible. The temptation is not to pay at all if we cannot pay all. But there never was a more dangerous course for business to pursue.

If you cannot pay all of that bill you owe, pay part of it. It is the dollar that's moving that helps.

The school boy of a generation ago found that when he had mastered "partial payments" he had gained much confidence in his own accuracy, his systematic method of work, his ability to stick to a problem until it was solved. It is so with business. Partial payment is the surest

method of reaching the stage for the red line and the balancing.

The dollar that is started to work now will do the work of 10 before it quits—and come back ready as ever for new duties.

## Pressure Produced Diamonds.

In 1905 Sir Andrew Noble exploded cordite in closed steel cylinders and calculated that he had attained a temperature of over 5,000 degrees Centigrade and a pressure of 50 tons to the square inch. Some of the carbon produced under these conditions was examined by Sir William Crookes, who found it contained minute diamonds.

## A Cock-and-Bull Story.

This is the term of an impossible tale. Many ingenious explanations have been suggested, but the phrase really dates from Matthew Prior (1664-1721).—"Cocks and bulls and flutes and fiddles. Idle tales and foolish riddles."

## Daily Thought.

Truly there is a tide in the affairs of men; but there is no Gulf Stream setting forever in one direction.—Lowell.

## THE TOBACCO SITUATION

There is nothing especially outstanding in the burley tobacco situation at this time. The tobacco is now all in and most of it has been in for the past two or three weeks. The Marketing Association is placing the tobacco which has not been sold into hogsheads for storage purposes and it is probable that sales of tobacco in hogshead for storage purposes will be made later on in the season when the tobacco has gone through the "June sweat."

The growers appear to be very well satisfied with the results obtained by the Association up to this time. At present there are over 55,000 growers in the organization.

It is still too early to determine what the acreage for the present season will be, but it is expected that a somewhat larger crop than last year will be planted in view of the fact that last year's acreage was below the average.

Plans for establishing a marketing organization among the dark tobacco growers of western Kentucky, similar to the one in Burley field, are being pushed forward and the interest seems to be very keen.

There is no question but that the proceeds from the sale of last year's tobacco crop have been of great benefit to the farmers of Kentucky, and reports all indicate a decided improvement in business in that part of the District.

## Pirate Bees.

Bandit wild bees invade the tame hives near Grays Harbor, Wash., and steal and carry away the honey to their hives in the forest. More than one-third of the domestic honey gathered in this district has been stolen by the robber bees. The wild bees make their homes in hollow trunks and cedar trees, where several swarms work on a community basis.

## True Friendship in Books.

When all that is worldly turns to dross around us, books retain their steady value. When friends grow cold, and the converse of intimates languishes into rapid civility and commonplace, these only continue the unaltered countenance of happier days, and cheer us with that true friendship which never deceived hope nor deserted sorrow.—Irving.

## Get Below the Surface.

Painting over the white streak on the old cow's back won't make her a black cow. If you were born with a mean disposition, don't try to whitewash it with big promises. Get right away down deep in your heart. Then the first shower won't wash the white streak out.—Exchange.

## BRAILLE TYPE MOST POPULAR

Work of Schools for the Blind Is Simplified by Adoption of Uniform System.

## DOTS TAKE PLACE OF LINES

Enables Blind to Receive Training Through Which They May Become Self-Supporting—Many Books Published.

New York.—The Braille system of embossed type has now been adopted by all schools for the blind in this country, and since 1919 no new book has been embossed in any other type. Dozens of embossed types for reading by the finger have been designed from time to time; the first practical one was devised in France 136 years ago by Valentin Hauy. Three systems retained popularity for many years, but as this made it necessary for the blind to learn three different types, the leading educators of the country decided to make one system universal, and unanimously decided on the Braille.

Much ingenuity, effort and money have been expended in devising these systems to enable the blind to read and receive training through which they may become self-supporting. All may be divided into two groups—those composed of lines and those composed of dots. In general the line types, which came first, were imitations of characters that had survived as best adapted to reading by the eye.

The point types, the characters of which are merely different arrangements and numbers of similar points or dots, represent arbitrary systems justified both as being generally more tangible than the lines, and as being writable as well as readable by the blind themselves. The point systems have gradually driven out the line types, with the exception of the Moon type, which is so large and coarse that anybody having the least patience can learn to read with the finger.

## Agreed on a Midway Type.

The type adopted is called the Revised Braille, 1½, as the British have been using this type in two forms, one in full spelling and other highly contracted with many arbitrary abbreviations. As textbooks and literature should be models of good usage, the leading educators of the blind in this country agreed on a type between the two. This American grade is a simplified type and can be read by anyone who knows either type.

The music notations for the blind are now the same everywhere, as are the mathematical and the chemical notations wherever English is used. In this way duplication of scores and tables may be avoided through international exchange. Already 208 different books have been published in this uniform type.

The printing of embossed books for the blind began with the founding of the first school in this country in 1830. Books were made as funds were available until 1879, when congress granted the American Printing House for the Blind at Louisville an annual subsidy of \$10,000. This house at once became the greatest producer of its kind in the world, and continued to be such into the present century, when the number of blind pupils in the schools drawing upon this source for books had more than doubled.

The cost of production and the increase in demand eventually made the output of this house insufficient, and in the emergency several of the schools put up emergency printing presses and assisted one another. One endowed enterprise set about manufacturing writing appliances and table games for the blind and selling them at less than cost. In 1919, however, congress increased its grant to the American Printing House from \$10,000 to \$50,000, which made possible the enlargement and improvement of the plant and the increase in the number of books to each school.

## Spreading Knowledge.

In a report on the work to educate the blind and distribute books among them, Edgar E. Allen, director of the Perkins institute and Massachusetts School for the Blind, writes:

"Most schools are glad to circulate their embossed books beyond their own pupils and do so as far as they can. But the reading hunger of the blind outside of institutions is chiefly satisfied by circulating libraries located here and there throughout the country. Libraries and schools interested have collected much literature, and some authors have been induced to meet the cost of publishing a book or two in Braille.

"By far the largest number of blind and partly blind pupils in the United States, as elsewhere, attend the residential schools commonly called institutions. There are now 45 such schools, with a total attendance of about 5,000. The day-school movement started in Chicago considered all its pupils blind, and taught them as such for years until in a few cities certain of the semi-blind were segregated and taught as semi-sighted pupils, chiefly through the eye instead of the fingers.

"The movement for such segregation is scientifically correct, and represents a great educational advance in the proper methods of reaching children not suffering from blindness but from seriously defective eyesight."

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Seasonable Suits for men and young men.

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